TERMS OF THE INDIANA AMERICAN.

Tah, her old nurse, secured the loops of her white dress. "If we've got to have a cross, hateful screw-faced old

the chair—I'll tip over her plate at dinner—I'll put things in the path, to make her stumble when she walks in Anything less than a square to be counted as a full quase; a fraction over a square, as a square and a half, as two squares; and a half, as two squares; and pantomines, which made it doubly of

Business notices published in the Editorial colunans will be charged for each insertion ten cents per
line.

Advertisements leaded and placed under the head
of Special notices, if ten lines or over, will be charge
ad doubte the usual rates; if under that amount, first
cents for each insertion.

Attribute was a bright,
inquisitive, impetuous child, with a
great many good impulses and warm
feelings, but her heart was like a garden that required much weeding.

It was with anything but Coline
silver glasses, and looked at the col-

Choice Boetry,

Flung around us by the night, Are the clouds with which this partin Hides all brightness from our sight. Oh ! when joys are clustering round you, And your hopes beam like a star, Sometimes think of those who loved you. In the days which lie afar !

GRADUATES. We have lived and loved together, Through the days of happy years; Joy's light touch has thrilled our heart-stri rief has dewed these hearts with tears; Fear not, then, that when around us, Other friends may smile and wee; . Lethe's waves will quench forever,

Memories love would have us Peop.

SCHOOL AND GRADUTES. Angel hands have weven lightly Life's frail web of light and shade, And earth dowers no grave-ward pilgrim With a joy no grief can fade. But above, by streams of beauty. Bliss each holy heart attends, There we 'll meet to dwell forever,

When life's fitful fever ends.

SONG OF THE HOOPS.

Salling down the crowded street, Scraping every one they meet, With a rushing, whiriwind sound, Muffled belies around abound. Hoop ! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expansive swoop !

Hoops of whalebone, short and erisp, Hoops of wire, thin as a whisp; Hoops of steel, confirm'd and strong; stoops of rubber, soft and slick, Hoops of roping, bungling thick; Hoops of lampwick, cord and leather. Hoops that languish in wet weather; Hoops that spread out silken skirts, Hanging of from silly firts.

Sweeping off the public lands, Turning over apple stands; Felling children to the ground, As they flaunt and whirt around Hoop! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expansive swoop

Jully hoops, that wriggle round, Suber hoops, that sway profound Springy hoops, that shake and wag, Broken hoops, that droop and drag; Monster hoops, all overgrown, Junior hoops, of smaller bone; Hoops that ravish lovers' eyes, Hoops thas rend their breasts with size: Hoops that shock their feeble legs, Like a crowd of giant kegs,

What gallant ships! what swelling sails! How they resist opposing gales! With what a full, reientless waft, They overwhelm each smaller craft!

Hoop! hoop! hoop! What a vast, expensive awoop !

HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER.

What is a home without a Mother? What are all the joys we meet, When her living smiles no longer Greets the coming of our feet? The days seem long, the nights are drear, And time rolls slowly on; And Oh, how few are childhood's pleasure, When her gentle care is gone.

Things we prize are not to vanish; Hears we love to pass away; And how soon, e'en in our childhood, We behold her turning gray. Her eyes grows dim, her step is slow, Her joys of earth are past, And before we learn to know her, She had breathed on earth her last.

Other hearts may have their sorrows; Greifs that quickly die away; But a mother lost in childhood Grieves the heart from day. We miss her mild and willing hand, Her fond and earnest care; And, O, how drear is life around ou.

What's Home without a Mornes there. Applause for swerving from the right, May pass awhile for fame; But time which wears the gilding off, Converts it into shame.

A Bood Story.

tense aversion to all old maids; as the

you run off so?"

forgot Miss Mann was an old maid.

From Arthur's Home Magazine, OLD MAID BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

"Masse! Marje!"
"I don't care, Deb—I will, and so, see if I don't!" said the little girl, el-

evating first one, and then the other of her snowy shoulders, while Debo-

maid in the house, I'll torment her all I can. I'll stick pins in the back of

Marjory Ells was fatherless and motherle's. She lived with her doting old grandfather, in the browngray cottage, that stands the very last on the road leading from Stanton to Greendale. She was, in the broad-

est sense of the term, a spoiled child. I doubt much whether she had ever

been refused anything during all the six years she had lived with her grandfather, and Marjory was now twelve.

There were no other children at the There were no other children at the little girl carried it. cottage, so the little girl carried it with high hand. She was a bright, hands, and pirouetting around the child?"

room. "I never had one in all my It was with anything but feelings dress.

"It's from California, mychild," he her grandfather's announcement, two said. "It must be from your Uncle to all his niece said, but he did not and the was standing by me bawled out, on horseback, with Michael Spencer days before, that he had received a Charles."

Composed by Miss E. Jans Eddy, of Indian the upper part of the State, and would, and sung at the late Commence ment of the Wesleyan Female College, Cindent of the Wes

Now Marjory had conceived an intwo or three with whom she had been Charles.

brought in personal contact stood, in

expression of countenance which re-minded one of a northeast wind in ded to bring her something nice, made was accustomed so their fears were allayed. What if—what i minded one of a northeast wind in out of "real California gold."

"Oh, what a good uncle I have got," Miss Mann arrived. Marjory heard twice to her interested auditors. "1 Mann this summer?" the stage stop, and immediately hurried out by the back door into the or- know it is so long since I saw him month. chard, her little red mouth set in an last."

expression of most indomitable ob-"Yes, he's been in California nearly ny you?" She did not return until supper "he's got into some government office, impulsive little Marjory, and clapped time. Deborah met her at the door, and they do say he's made quite a for- her hands. tin there. Let's see, you used to know she said. "The lady's been enquiring for you a half dozen times; how could him well, Miss Mann.

Miss Mann, "Charles was very fond of comed them very warmly. She was pale, and on the whole her, and she deserved all of his affecplain, this ogress of Marjory's fancy, with soft, black hair folded heavily

about her cheeks, with large, serene, gray eyes, and a mouth, that most fore and after she was married." significant feature in a woman's face not small, but full, tender, and one the old farmer, and this discontinued that dropped naturally into smiles .the conversation; but Marjory's little listening. And Marjory, with her wondering tongue run on faster than ever, as she "How much, how very much she is all she should write about in her re-

like her mother!" This was said half ply to Uncle Charlie. to herself, half to Marjory's grandfather, who just then came into the
parlor; and Miss Mann pushed away
the short, curly hair from Marjory's

"And I shall tell him all about your
visit here, and how much I like you,
and how I wish you would stay always," said the little girl.

And Miss Mann drew her to her,
and how I wish you would stay always," said the little girl.

to the little girl's heart, and she quite eyes were full of tears.

That night Marjory took some Charles, when she grows up, as one over the garden for Miss Mann, but to which I am looking forward." human being can be like two others."

Miss Mann did not answer; she in vain. bent down and kissed Marjory, and with that kiss all the antipathy to her mother's friend vanished at once, and mother's friend vanished at once, and mother's friend vanished at once, and for it was growing into night, and the latter the dream stars were throbbing slowly into the "Did you love my mamma?" she summer sky. Marjory saw she held asked wistfully, for her young, fair, gentle mother was the sweetest, holiest memory that Marjory's heart the lady's head leaned down, and kissed it very fondly, murmuring, "O, "I guess I did love her, my child .- | Charles ! Oh, Charles !" and then, the You see we lived only a quarter of a little girl heard distinctly two or three

mile apart, and were almost inseper- sobs. able companions, when we went to She stole noiselessly away. the district school. Then, after our "I wonder," mused Marjory, "if Unfamily moved to Ryegate, we used to cle Charlie everdid any thing to make he said to her: make each other long visits two or dear Miss Mann unhappy. Well, he three times every year, I remember will be here next summer, and I'll seeing you once, too; it was a long, tell him about it then."

long time ago, and you lay in a wick- Marjory said nothing to any one or cradle, in a new white dress, and a else about this, and a few days afterpair of the daintiest red morocco shoes. wards Miss Mann left,

Ah, me! how proud your mother was The house seemed very lonesome of you, and how you lifted up your without her, even to Grandpa and De-We see the ship as she rounds little white hands, and crowed at me! borah, but Marjory felt her departure pered. "Oh, I am glad, so very, very

It was a very kind, loving letter, whose fair head was now lying under champagne, to the value of two hun- it "was hard on sheep."

What if-what if-"Marjory," at last the gentleman's nicious precedent. It was Saturday afternoon when said Marjory, after she had read it you tell me you were to visit Miss voice broke the long silence; "didn't

"And would you like me toaccompa-

So, the next month, the little girl and her uncle, went to visit Miss "Yes-I knew him very well when Mann's home. She lived with her "Yes—I knew him very well when he was a young man," was the lady's aged parents in a pleasant little white of a ready-made coat an satisfactory reply, and the saney, wilful child brushed passed Betty, and in no very conciliatory mood entered the parfor.

The lady was standing at the table, There was no changes to blow her away. I always thought it was a convey to the little girl could not tell the shears. There was no changes to grew warm, and grew more and more of a Free doubtful. My stock was rising, and with the old man then. The contest grew warm, and grew more and more old more doubtful. My stock was rising, and with it my spirits. My district covered one third of the State. I had boy love the says a delicate sort of a creetur, that looked as if a smart wind would been sheering his sheep and he broke blow her away. I always thought it the shears. There was no changes to convey to the inquir-The lady was standing at the table, examining some neat engravings thereon, turned round hastily, and there was a tremulous eagerness in her voice as she asked: "Are you her voice as she asked: "Are you really Annie's little girl? Come to really and some neat engravings that looked as if a smart wind would be seen sheering his sheep and he broke her was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph the soft so been sheering his sheep and he broke her was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph the soft so been sheering his sheep and he broke her uncle; the little girl could not tell which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire the shears. There was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire says:

| In that looked as if a smart wind would be shewn the little girl could not tell was her death that sent him off; for which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire the shears. There was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire the shears. There was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire the shears. There was no chance to which, for she grew very pale, and graph to convey to the inquire the shears. There was no chance to which, for she graph to convey to the inquire the shear that day, through the shear to really a says:

| In that looked as if a smart wind would her away. I always thought to convey to the inquire the shear that the shear that the shear that the shear that the shear th

never have known, never have dream-"Yes," said Grandfather Ellis, "our strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawberries are strawberries and cream to one of the Marjory had not told what she heard strawberries are strawbe Marje is all Platt, every inch of her—
she will be as much like Annie and seemed and saw that night. I owe my little like Marjery had not told what she heard expose its enormity The Republican followed. Breakfast of the same over and saw that night. I owe my little like Morgester session to have been pursued by some officials is Stockton—was born on Elk River, and on returning she searched all nicee all the brightness of the future,

And then, softly through the silence, beat the low, tremulous tones "And I-oh, Charlie, what do I no

owe her! God at last has sent me at last the dream of my youth.' "And God helping me, my Jessie

have me bring you another aunt?" other's faces; but Marjory was, by no means, a dull child. She leaned forward to Miss Mann. "I know what he means," she whis-

Y And then Marjory drew up very close to her uncle, and told him what worth, for the entertainment of the citizens, that in England they run the worth, for the entertainment of the citizens, that in England they run the

Mr. Platt listened very attentively the arrival of his Excellency, Robert pense of the judge. An old fellow days before, that he had received a letter from Jessie Mann, an old friend and schoolmate of her mother's, stating that she was travelling through the upper part of the State, and would, the upper part of the State, and would.

"It must be from your Uncite to all his niece said, but he did not an one of the city Council passed are solution, tendering the hospitality of the city to the new Governor, believing that the then acting Council who was standing by me bawled out, swer a word; and after she had finished, a resolution, tendering the hospitality of the city to the new Governor, believing that the then acting Council who was standing by me bawled out, swer a word; and after she had finished, a resolution, tendering the hospitality of the city to the new Governor, believing that the then acting Council was mine. The judge had ruined his their township had gone against me.

gent invitation to come to the cottage, and he should expect her the
with a pleased fluttering at her heart,
Then he remembered that night in
was requested to address the citizens,
decidedly against it. Few knew the

which is respectfully submitted. [Signed] S. N. LATTA, HENRY FOOT,

N. M. SATTING.

thousands, to operate against Rollins, the Emancipation candidate for Govthe Emancipation candidate for Govcould speak a little broken English.
I agreed with him for a guide for two dollars, for a day, to get me over the in the hands of slaves in Cowper County, and that the masters are now taking steps to find out the persons through whom the Republican circulated the maps, with the purpose of lated the maps, with the lated the maps, with lated the la

ave me bring you another aunt?"

It was so dark they could see each the control of all—character and life.—

ther's faces; but Mariony was by the control of all—character and life.—

ther's faces; but Mariony was by the control of the dish the company of ladies the other peeled some bark from a hickory sap-They seem to imagin they must ever ling, and spancelled the fore legs of our ponies. I sat down on the bank.

The Indian was out of sight in a molike a cordial bater.

was, as I said, an impulsive childhe be lore wears at rong as her distilled.

The next June, when the strewbor,
when the stre

mean by that, that when I go to Conwith a pleased fluttering at her heart, about it, but what they knew was gress, at least one half of you will be she was not accustomed to the old, serawling hand of her dear Uncle serawling hand her dear Uncle serawling hand her dear Uncle serawling hand her dear the her dear Uncle serawling hand her dear Uncle serawling hand h scrawling hand of her dear Uncle blossoms of the apple tree, and he refused to address them; but in lien it was like. One old fellow said he You shall account for that." A day told them first of his betrothal to her thereof, had bottles of brandy and had never seen one, but he believed or two afterwards, Spencer called on her view, as the type of that most which Marjory's uncle had written to the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution of the June roses, and he remembered dred and ten dollars (210,) distribution dred an shamefully maligned class of individuals; so the anticipation of Miss Mann's visit seemed to arouse all the belligerent propensities of her nature, and she determined to circumvent every effort of that lady's to command or tyrnnize over her. Marjory had all ready settled in her own mind what the for children to fise the June roses, and he remembered the damong the crowd that were present by the damong the crowd that were present he called her, and it roughthet tears in the June roses, and he remembered the dollars (210,) distributed among the crowd that were present by one called her, and the solution of said Planters' House of the laws of God and the dollars (210,) distributed among the crowd that were present, and the june roses, and the remembered to circuit court, and spe ready settled in her own mind what sort of a person she must be — tall, that he hoped to see her before anoththin and angular, with a loud, sharp voice, square, pale lips, and a general voice, square, pale lips, and a general voice, square on the hills of Stanton; and he were intended by the City Council, strength from the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular, with a loud, sharp voice, square, pale lips, and a general voice, square on the hills of Stanton; and he were intended by the City Council, strength from the party to which that the hospitality of this city, so only a slight faintness—it would soon only a slight faintness—it would soon only a slight faintness—she was accustomed to it, and on the hills of Stanton; and he were intended by the City Council, strength from the party to which that the hospitality of this city, so only a slight faintness—it would soon to consider the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular, with a loud, sharp voice, square, pale lips, and a general voice, square of the city Council, strength from the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular, with a loud, sharp voice, square, pale lips, and a general voice, square of the city council, strength from the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which that the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which the hoped to see her before anoththin and angular in the party to which the hoped to see her before anoththin and the were interested in the party to which the hoped to see her before anoththin and the were interested in the party to which the hoped to see her before anoththin a y, should be so abused.

And in the second place, that it had spoken over two hours. I notic- Eggleston charged that it was not a would establish a dangerous and per- ed an old man leaning against a tree challenge, but a mere conditional prop- on a very simple process against one in front of me. As I closed he roar- osition, that required an acceptance And in the third place, we will not ed out: "Mr. Smith, you have made to give it the character at law of a est courts in Germany. The attorney give our influence, nor open the City one of the best speeches that I ever challenge.

Treasury for the encouragement of heard. I agree with all you have In my next I may sketch the trip much of chicanery and legal subtiliwonder if he will know me. You wonder if he will know me. You intemperance—the mothe of crime. I agree with an you have said. Will you answer me one questaid. Will you answer me one questaid. Will you answer me one questaid. We therefore recommend that the tion pefore you leave the stand?" bill be laid on the table. All of "Most certainly." "Will you vote ton City, in the fall of 1827, and take for General Jackson?" "No sir, I some notice of the House, and of a shall vote for Henry Clay." "Then you can't get my vote." The question was between Jackson and Clay, A CAROLINIAN'S COMPARISON.

"What is Gov. Walker a-going to with the old man then. The contest more clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer. He placed in the latest sell of the day originated in the fertile brain of a Baltimore clothes-dealer.

"Yes," responded the soft voice of Miss Mann, "Charles was very fond of her, and she deserved all of his affection."

"You knew her, then?"

"You knew her, then?"

"You knew her, then?"

"Oh, yes. I met her at Anne's be-"

"Oh, yes. I met her at Anne's be-"

"Indian pony, a good swimmer, a fine boy's father suspected I had been seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not determined, but the seemed to mis when I got there I fell in with the boys and got to playing, and forgot all about the sheep-shears. Well, the boy's father suspected I had been seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly, too. They are not seemed to enjoy it vastly to enjoy it vastly to enjoy the seemed to enjoy the seemed to enjoy the seemed to enjoy the seemed to enjoy the boys and got to playing, and forgot the boys and got to playing, and forgot the boys and got to playing the boys and got to play the boys and got to all went riding, and sailing, and walking, and he and Miss Mann constanting, and he and Miss Mann constanting, and he and Miss Mann constanting well, Bub, didn't yer father send Mississinewa, I reached the Indian book. His imagination is killed with zing wistfully into his mother's eyes, member, but she would never tire of Well, I got up and sot to thinkin, station, at Francis Godfroy's. The listening was from home but one of his ed treasure And Marjory, with her wondering blue eyes fastened on this lady, went up to her.

The conversation; but Marjory's little tongue run on faster than ever, as she confidentially related to Miss Mann up to her.

The night before they were to leave, but I'll be shot ef I haint forgot what up to her.

The astonished parent rang the bell, was?" he eagerly asks.

The astonished parent rang the bell, was?" he eagerly asks.

The dealer names a good round the stripling to his crib. Il she should write about in her rely to Uncle Charlie.

"And I shall tell him all about your herself down on the sofa and dropped herself."

"And I shall tell him all about your herself down on the sofa and dropped herself down on the sofa and dropped herself down on the sofa and dropped herself. He's forgot pony, then to my mouth, then laid my pony, then to my mouth, then laid my reply.

The money is paid, and the selfto sleep.

At last she was aroused by voices
At last she was aroused by voices
entering the room, and half as in a dream, she heard her Uncle Charlie

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP.—F. P.
Blair has been greatly censured by the house. My faithful pony was fed.

Dony, then to my mouth, then laid my head on my hand, and commenced snoring. She seized the reins of my bridle; I dismounted and passed into to hear the suppressed chuckle of the horn Hill. Ox-feed Ford, of Yearling the short, carly hair from Marjory's And Miss Mann drew her to her, brow, and gazed on her with a long, eager tenderness, that went at once eager tenderness, that is not easer to her the form that once eager tenderness got up what it calls an "Emancipa- announced, by motions; corn bread, the corner of his eye. itself published it, and sent it out in thousands, to operate against Rollins, when there came up an Indian who the decision of a refractory jury, who and can yoke and break a steer, tame

it shall be fair and pleasant as the dream was then—why! what in the world!—what's here?"

It's only I," said Marjory, sitting up, and rubbing her eyes.

The newly betrothed pair felt tenderly toward the little girl. Uncle Charles placed her between himself and Miss Mann on the sofa, and then he said to her:

Marjory, how would you like to have me bring you another aunt?"

It shall be fair and pleasant as the having them indicted. The dispatch having them indicted. The balling. The ponies swam beautifully, and away don. The balliff, who wished the stone the balling. The balliff, who wished the stone the ball having them indicted. The dispatch having the part of the Wabash. The put wound around the ridges until the agency of the unhappy jurymen's present door of the unhappy jurymen's present door of the unhappy For life is too good to be wasted in live ment, in the woods, and I saw nothing of him for an hour, when he re-

cross," and live acording to the rules they professed? The governor's logic was powerless.

The close to her uncle, and told him what silver glasses, and looked at the address.

And then Marjory drew up very close to her uncle, and told him what silver glasses, and looked at the address.

And then Marjory drew up very close to her uncle, and told him what she had seen and heard that night worth, for the entertainment of Goy. Walker and suite, ask leave to make silver glasses, and looked at the address.

The day after the election as I was she had seen and heard that night will yet be run at a higher speed in America. This was enough. The conversation to dine with him. America. The day after the election as I was she had seen and heard that night worth, for the entertainment of Goy. Walker and suite, ask leave to make that she stole up so softly to Jessie's the following report:

We find, on examination, that, on when I heard the sound of horns up the following report:

We find, on examination, that, on the old subject to the lock of the lock

"Now, John,' says the governor. marry Sarah? Have you not taken

"Yes, certainly," replied John, "but marry her, in the form of the world's

"And cherish her, as bone of your

"Yes, certainly I do." "And you, Sarah, love him and obey him, and respect him, and cheris

tied by the highest authority in the

A country woman was carrying of her neighbors in one of the smallties that she lost all patience, and in-

"My Lord, the case is simply this: I bespoke of my opponent, the carpet maker, a carpet, with figures which were to be as handsome as my Lord, the Judge; and he wants now to make The latest sell of the day orig- me take one with horrible carries-

A wagoner, says an old Athens. (Ga.,) paper, who was passing through Meadow, and empties into the Heifer Prong of Deer Creek, near Bullsbor-

men. The following plan is stated to

Bor If a man must hate at all, we

A company of ladies the other

"What is the great duty of man?" One of them contended, with suclike a cordial hater. That hating a bills cess, that it was to pay dry-goods

little is a good deal like blowing up a into port, but not the wind that warperience is like the light at the stern of a ship, illuminating only the path it has just passed over.

The thinder of great words a hip, illuminating only the path it has just passed over.

The thinder of great words a hip, into an hour, when he returned with the warperience feet in diameter. A fire was soon into a more, when he returned with the bark of a hickory turned with the bark of a hickory turned with the bark of a hickory tree, about twelve feet long and three feet in diameter. A fire was soon of themselves by the looking-glass, and many young men by the drinking wisit her next summer.

The thunder of great words at ment and hour, when he returned with the bark of a hickory turned with the bark of a hickory tree, about twelve feet long and three feet in diameter. A fire was soon of themselves by the looking-glass, and many young men by the drinking wisit her next summer.

The thunder of great words feet in diameter. A fire was soon of themselves by the looking-glass, and many young men by the drinking wisit her next summer.

The thin for an hour, when he returned with the bark of a hickory tree, about twelve feet long and three feet in diameter. A fire was soon of themselves by the looking-glass, and many young men by the drinking into a round bottomed Indian cance.

The bark was metamorphosed into a round bottomed Indian cance.

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